WEATHER—Fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer Sunday

DAILY INDEPENDENT

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Big Program of Expansion

Aged Woman Hacked to Death

MAN FIRES THREE BULLETS INTO BODY IN ATTEMPT TO END LIFE

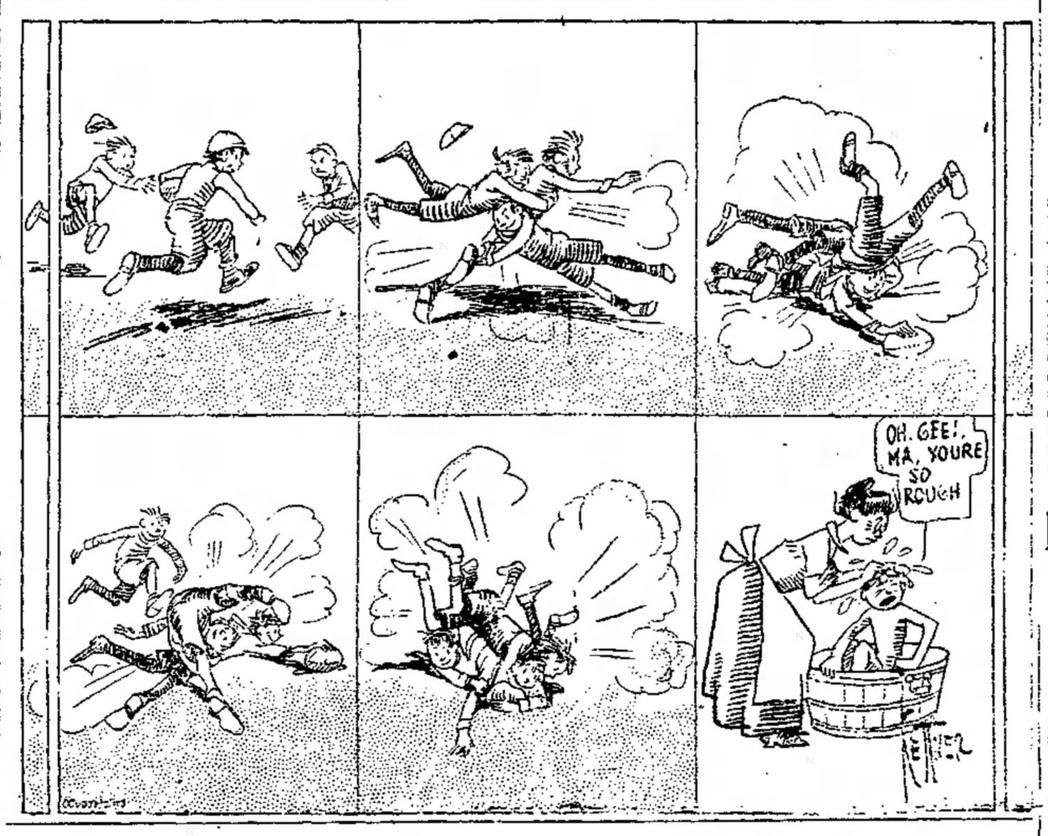
Man Made Poor Attempt At Suicide

John Konnaeth, a local foreigner, made an unsuccessful attempt to end his earthly career yesterday morning when he fired four shots into his body, three taking effect, while one went wild. Fortunately his aim was rather bad and despite the fact that three of the bullets entered his person he is yet alive and in no serious condition. He is now at the local police station being held for investigation.

The man left his boarding house at 1255 Walnut street yesterday morning and wandered down the Webster road where he drew a revolver from his pocket and started firing the shots into his body. The first bullet entered his left arm, the second in his left chest and the third made only a flesh wound in his left chest. Weakened and excited from his futile attempts, the fourth bullet from the gun went wild and missed its mark altogether.

John thought that with three bullets in his body he had made a good job and lay down along the road to die, but was picked up by a passing autoist and brought to this city and given medical attention. He refused to tell why he had attempted the rash act, but stated that he was a married man with his wife residing in the old country. It was rumored that his better half was on her way here to join the husband who had found other loves during the past few years and that he feared to face the faithful wife of his native land.

The End of a Perfect Day



Mystery in Discovery of Dead Body

Investigation of a report that an aged woman had been found dead in her home at Pricedale, led authorities to a discovery that indicated a gruesome murder had been committed. The woman, Mrs. Hannah Patterson, aged 87 years, was found in her little home late last evening with her face literally hacked to pieces. Other marks on the body gave evidence of the untold torture which the aged woman had suffered before death relieved her. The body was taken to the Hancock & Melenyzer morgue at North Belle Vernon and the police were put on the case to make a further investigation.

Late last night the woman's son, Frazier Patterson, aged 47 years was arrested and is being held in the North Belle Vernon jail until an investigation is made. When arrested the man wore a bloody shirt. The woman and her son were the only occupants of the house. The death having occurred in Westmoreland county, authorities here were notified and Deputy Coroner Griffith will hold an inquest to determine the cause of the death and it is more than likely that another brutal murder will be added to the list in this county.

Died Last Night

Rebecca J. Truxall, the eighteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Truxall, died last night at the home of her parents in Belle Vernon, death being due to a complication of diseases from which the girl has been a sufferer for several years. While on a visit to Clarksburg some time ago, she was afflicted with typhoid fever and never fully regain her health. Three weeks ago she became the victim of violent headaches and has been confined to her bed ever since. The deceased was well and favorably known in the community and for a time was employed at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plant in Belle Vernon. Funeral services will be held from the late home Monday at 1:30 with interment in the Belle Vernon cemetery.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Palace of Sweets makes an important announcement today in regards to the prices of all home-made candies. Having used all sugar which they purchased at high prices some time ago, they now start manufacturing sweets from a new stock purchased at a much lower figure, and on this account they are able to announce a reduction of 20 percent in all candies including chocolates, bon bons, wafers and taffies. The Palace of Sweets is fully prepared for the Hallowe'en season with new taffies, wafers and nuts of all kinds and can fill your needs for parties etc. They also have orange, vanilla and chocolate brick ice cream for this occasion in addition to six other kinds of ice cream and ices. The big drop in candy prices is in effect now. 22-2t fp

Initiate Large Class

On Sunday, next, Nov. 1st, the Loyal Order of Moose, as is customary, will not interfere with the Sunday exercises of their members or candidates. At two o'clock in the afternoon, when one hundred and five eligible candidates are to be balloted on, everything will be in apple pie order. Great care has been taken in the selection of prospective candidates. A. H. Logan, general supervisor, with a very efficient corps of assistants, having made surprising headway. Supervisor Logan's long suit is to define or expound Mooseheart, and when he does it positively means a new member; confirming Brother Logan's views, relative to Mooseheart where there is not less than eight hundred and fifty-two children orphaned by the recent scourges, or nature's misfortune, taken care of in a manner second to none, as there have been only seven deaths in the four years of its inception, together with the fact that Mooseheart even outside of its mortality rating is conceded to be the finest self sustaining non-sectarian institution in the world and commended by the proper authorities in Washington, D. C. Now regardless of your views, an invitation to you to be present if not at the initiation, come anyway and listen to the speakers, subject them, if possible, to congratulations. In any case come. You are invited, the more sceptical you are the greater the invitation.

Jack Keefer, Dan Harris and their squad of entertainers will be on hand to make this event a great success. A banquet consisting of a buffet lunch and light refreshments will be served to all present without exception. You are invited. Come.

SPEECH OF J. B. AYRES ON THIRD CLASS CITY IN-TERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE

J. B. Ayres of McKeesport, fully explained the application of the Clark Act, or Third Class City law, at the Board of Trade meeting last night. His talk was most interesting and came from the lips of a man who has made a study of all kinds of government and was one of the first representatives of small cities to establish a law in Pennsylvania that would remove obstacles of government in communities that had reached a population of 10,000 or over. The law was passed in 1913 and since that time has been applied in many cities and has gone through some amendment until thirty five cities are now working under it and every one is well satisfied. He said that any city not satisfied, could make application prior to seven years for a return to the borough form but that not one of the thirty five cities had made such a move, and that there was no sentiment in any community for a change back.

In explaining the advantages and the protecting features of the city law, Mr. Ayre said "the old form of government fixed responsibility upon men but that the city law has added accountability to the responsibility." Men who hold office must be accountable as well as responsible and render unto the people an account for the trust imposed in them. He told of the experience of McKeesport with ward councils. He said there were thirty three men in council and that with thirty three men of various types, temperments and business judgment it was almost an impossibility to get a decision on any thing.

They would meet once each month and debate and wrangle and trade off until the business got in such a condition that it became difficult to operate at all. But when the commission form of government came to the rescue the authority, the responsibility and accountability was placed in charge of five men who have made it possible for the city to progress and advance and remove the extravagance and loss.

He said that during the borough council rule he was chairman of the board of water commission and that it was practically impossible to transact business at all where so many opinions have sway but that under the small council no trouble was encountered.

Under the city charter, councils convene weekly at 10 a. m., and citizens have an opportunity to go to the meetings to transact business instead of waiting a month for business that is imperative. Every councilman knows what is purchased for his department and is responsible for every cent spent. He can show his own accounts and the daily balance of his department is carried on his ledger every day. Every citizen has access to this record. The records are kept by a city clerk and are at all times open for inspection.

When citizens make a request for something the budget will not permit, they are informed that the money has not been provided and that the law will not permit a floating debt. This, he said, is a great protecting feature of the law and gives a thorough understanding between officials and citizens.

Another great advantage of the city government, the speaker declared is doing away with ward politics and establishing one boundary line for every official. They get acquainted with the needs of the whole city, know its streets and their condition and feel a responsibility to the people of the entire community instead of a few in a ward. Then, he added the prestige is worth a great deal. If your officials go to the state department, or anywhere to represent you, they have far more prestige in coming from the city of Monessen than from the borough of Monessen. The one identifies you at once while the other creates doubt as to population, needs and importance.

Concluding he said, "You have a city now. You have the people, you have the schools, you have the mills, you have everything but the form of government which goes with your city."

Mr. Ayers was well received. After his talk he asked if there was anyone present who desired further information. Several people asked questions and the speaker answered to the enlightment and satisfaction of all.

Pertinent Points Culled From the Ayres Lecture

Third Class City Government is a government of responsibility plus accountability.

****

Public officials must give an account of their service.

****

Does away with ward lines and obligates every official to the entire city.

****

Every city in the state satisfied with the results.

****

Seven years given to file application to go back to the borough form of government. Not one city has filed such application.

****

Ten mills for operating expenses. Budgets must conform to the income. The law protects the budget under heavy penalty.

****

Employees have no authority. All authority invested in the elective officer and cannot be delegated away.

****

All commissions and costs of elective officers belong to the city.

****

Commissioners cannot delegate power to one man to carry on business of the city. No way to evade personal responsibility delegated by law.

****

Monessen is a city. It has the population, the schools, the industry. Everything but the advantages of the city form of government.

****

Salary of elective officers fixed by law and cannot be changed except by a retiring council.

****

Meetings held weekly at 10 o'clock a. m.

Body Arrives

Latrobe, Pa., Oct. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Davis S. Truxall received word yesterday morning that the body of their son Corp. Earl Truxall, aged 23, had arrived at Hoboken, N. J., from France. Corp. Truxall was a member of Company M. One Hundred and Tenth Infantry and was wounded in the battle at Chatteau-Thierry. A military funeral will be conducted by the American Legion here.

To Inspect Teeth

Through arrangements made by Supt. Thomas M. Gilland, all students of the Donora public schools will undergo an investigation of their teeth. A meeting of the dental clinic of Donora was held in the Elks parlors last evening and plans completed for the inspection during the second week of November. The movement is a commendable one and only one of the many for the benefit of the children which Supt. Gilland has instituted in the schools since he has taken charge in Donora.

Belle Vernon has been threatened threatened with an outbreak of chickenpox and there are many cases not being reported to the Board of Health. It is said 19 scholars were sent home from one room at school in one day. The cases are in a mild form and the disease will soon pass away if proper care is taken. Health Officer Boyce with a bad outbreak of chicks is contemplating a cleanup crusade.

JOHN F. NALEY
Candidate for Legislature
See his Views on Women Voters' It fp Page Three.

Does away with temptations.

****

Citizens don't have to look to committees. Head of each department responsible for his department.

Americanization Talk Pleased All Hearers

R. W. Davis, of the Bureau of Americanization of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, gave an interesting and practical talk before the Monessen Board of Trade last night. It was one of the best speeches of its kind to be delivered before a local audience. Mr. Davis spoke of the great program of Americanization that is being carried out in the Pittsburgh district in cooperation with Dr. Finegan of the state educational department. The work is being arranged in seven different departments under the direction of Mr. Davis and in additional to educational and religious institutions, industries will be induced to bear their share of the responsibilities.

Many of the industries in Pittsburgh, the speaker said, have already installed a room and employed a teacher to conduct a school. "Don't think," he said, "that when the naturalization papers are taken out the work is completed; in many cases it merely begins." He said he believed that the industries of the country should bear the greater part of the expense of carrying on the work and that they should be impressed with their moral and financial responsibility.

It is true, as the speaker said, the industries employ many uneducated people, ignorant of the laws and the customs of the American people and fail in educating them to either be better citizens or more faithful employers. As an illustration of the benefits of education of the foreign workmen, he quoted from a high official of the Westinghouse company, who said that the benefits of education could not be over estimated in the way of loyalty, production and safety. He urged the board of trade to get into the work here along with the schools and churches and enlist the support of the Americanized members of various societies and to bring Monessen to the front in the great campaign now going on throughout the district.

Mr. Davis is a good talker, a clear thinker and his effort here last night was well received and his gospel truth will be the means of aiding materially in the activities here.

Hallowe'en Community Dance

Everything is in readiness for the big Hallowe'en celebration here Monday evening, when thousands of summers from this and surrounding towns will parade the principal streets of the town in costumes of all kinds, following which a community dance will be held on Donner avenue in front of the freight station. The West Penn Electric company has donated special lights for the occasion, both at Fourth street and Fifth street and the Italian band will furnish the music for the dancing.

The parade will start at 7:00 from the freight station and will be in charge of Chief Marshall S. S. Townsend. The marchers will travel from Third street to Seventh street on Schoenmaker and down Donner to the freight station. Judges will be stationed along the route and only those who participate in the parade the entire distance will be eligible for the cash prizes amounting to $100. The committee has purchased a thousand sticks of red fire and each marcher will be supplied along the route.

A brass band will head the parade and extra police will be on duty to take care of the crowd which will throng the down town business section. The entire night until the early hours of the morning will be taken over to the merrymakers who will be given full reign as long as they confine their efforts to innocent fun, but any who persist in rough tactics will be gathered in and will spend the remainder of the night in jail.

Donora and Charleroi will send a large delegation to compete for the prizes and it is expected that there will be some of the finest costumes ever seen in a similar parade.

Plans Complete For Annexing Suburbs

The business of the board of trade was practically suspended last night on account of the program. The lunch committee composed of H. J. Watt, A. G. Dunlap and John Chamberlin, furnished an exceptional lunch. It was provided by that expert caterer, Pierce Johnson, who leaves nothing undone to make such an affair palatable.

The development committee made the only report, Mr. Eli Wolf stated that arrangements have been made to take the new city boundry line below the brewery and extending up along the brick road taking in Fort Monessen, Dutchtown, Essen and Wireton. New maps are being prepared covering this territory and petitions are being prepared to present to the outlying residents. Volunteers in the district proposed for annexation have consented to get the signers without cost to any one. The report was very well received and while Mr. Wolf assured the board that the job was pretty big and would take some time, that the work would progress as rapidly as possible.

C. L. Schuck, chairman of the streets and roads committee, reported the inability of the state highway department to get through Madison, in improving Route 118 from West Newton to Greensburg. Some censure was directed at the highway department and when the remark was made that people are losing confidence in the department, it brought a general response of approval. State Highway Commissioner went into office with great promise of results. Many promises were made, but about all the people seem to get is bulletins issued from his office.

The bulletin business has been too much overdone and if the state energies of the department could be directed to building roads instead of furnishing literature, it would not only be better for the department, but better for the people of the state. The censure was justly due and the Monessen people will hereafter take more interest in what is being done through observation rather than by reading bulletins. The committee was authorized to use every reasonable means to get the road improved through to Greensburg at the earliest possible moment.

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DAILY INDEPENDENT

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The Independent circulates in the homes of workingmen throughout the entire upper Monongahela valley.

Issued every afternoon at 3 o'clock Only daily newspaper published in Monessen, Pa.

Communications of public interest always welcome. The Independent stands for the advancement of the interests of the community.

POPULATION 20,000

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REPUBLICAN IN POLITICS

KEEP UP THE DETOURS

Highway Commissioner Lewis S. Sadler is exactly right in declining to let contracts for state road improvements if the commissioners of the interested, and benefitted, counties do not agree to properly maintain the roads to serve as detours during the construction. If there is any one thing which has caused motorists to declaim against roads in general in Pennsylvania the last year or so it has been the detour. This summer and fall, owing to the enormous amount of highway building under way, there have been more detours than ever before. And experiences on these by-roads have in many instances been such as to spoil recollections of an otherwise fine trip and to cause denunciation, thoughtless for the most part, of the whole state road system. Too many people fail to realize that to get improved roads there must be a period of construction and it is just like when a sidewalk is being laid, a temporary annoyance, which, owing to weather conditions, may rise to the point of nuisance and become a breeder of exasperations.

The truth is, in many parts of the state, county and township authorities failed to keep up detours. Heavy traffic made them stretches of dust or lanes of mud, according to the weather, and complaint failed to move local officials. The State has determined to place the responsibility where it belongs and has required counties to agree to maintain detours. It is not for long and is of assistance to the resident of the county, as well as to the cross state motorist. It seems incomprehensible that counties should throw away chances of road improvement because their officers will not maintain detour highways for a short season.

PROSPERITY AND DECLINE

Some one said the other day that prosperity carries with it the seeds of its own destruction. "When we become prosperous," the speaker went on, "we are inclined to become ultra conservative, a little lazy, and often self centered. The man who has his way to make in the world is usually willing to risk his shirt to do something big, while the man who has made his pile is not so inclined."

A certain degree of poverty is good for people, or at least it tends to develop their initiative. The rich man's son has everything handed to him without effort. He does not feel it necessary to cultivate excellence of any kind, save perhaps in golf or tennis. He loafs around the fraternity houses at college, while other boys are digging into the basic facts of technical science. He may slip through life easily enough as the result of his father's dollars. If reverses of fortune come, he finds he is not equipped for life.

These truths apply particularly at this time to the United States. This country is richer than it was before the war. Its debts are more than offset by the leading financial position it has attained. Prosperity is far more general than ever before.

Over in Europe, the nations are nearly bankrupt. Some of them are quite so. They have every spur to work. The result will be to stimulate ingenuity in every line of industry. All kinds of business will be so systematized and organized as to provide the maximum of efficiency.

It is not going to be an easy matter during the next few years for rich and prosperous America to compete with peoples who feel so keenly the spur of ever driving necessity. America has a leading position now, but it is going to take untiring ambition and earnest endeavor to retain it.

INTEREST IN WORK

The craftsman of a former generation was keenly interested in quality and quantity of work. He bragged about the fine shoes he made or the fine potatoes he grew, and much of his reward came from the satisfaction he got from high class work.

The complaint is often heard now, that multitudes of people are not interested in the quality or amount of work done. They do not feel pride in its excellence. Their aim is to get by, to satisfy the requirements enough to hang on to their job. The pay envelope is the only reward that counts. People who work for such ends may obtain plenty of employment in rush times when work is abundant. But slack times always come, and the first workers to be laid off are always the clock watchers who never take interest in their work.

Formerly the cotton stocking crowd looked down on the wool stocking people. Now the silk stocking folks look down on the cotton wearers. Probably soon those who wear no stockings at all will look down on the silk crowd.

Anyway after the college football players finish up a game with several broken legs and dislocated shoulders, you feel reasonably sure that no one tried to throw the game.

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5 Rooms, bath, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof, built 4 years ago, Shady Ave., Charleroi, Price $3,950.00
6 Rooms large front and rear porches, gas and water, cement cellar, extra large lot, only 3 minutes walk to carline, Lock No. 4, price $3,950.00
5 Room Bungalow, Hardwood finish, bath, furnace, electric, cement cellar, large porches, Oakland Ave., Charleroi price $4,500.00
6 Rooms, large reception hall, cement cellar, newly papered, large porches, Lock No. 4, price $4,450.00
6 Rooms, bath, electric, furnace, slate roof, large porches, newly built, extra large lot, Lookout Ave., Charleroi, Pa., price $4,950.00
8 Rooms, finished in hard wood, bath, furnace, cement cellar, built one year ago, newly painted this summer, extra large lot, large porches, Oakland Ave., Charleroi, price $6,500.00

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A HOME

By MARY WINIFRED FORD.

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"Good luck, Tom. I only wish it were possible for me to leave the sultry city behind and take the path to God's own land," said Jerry Barton shook hands with Tom Ranger, the best-hearted boy in all Newbury town—at least the whole town would tell you that had you asked about Tom Ranger.

Tom was an engineer on train No. 155. All the children in Newbury raced down to Ingalls Crossing every afternoon after school to see the No. 155 flying by and to wave to their beloved "Mr. Tom." Tom always had a smile for every one, but today his heart was heavy and sad. The smile had left his eyes and his lips quivered as the train sped on its way to Ellis Falls. This time Tom was on a different mission—it was not his old No. 155 he was running, just sitting with the other passengers deep in thought.

He had just buried his best friend—his mother. It was her last request that he would take care of her childhood home in Ellis Falls. Before her death she had put it into a real estate agent's hands. Why, Tom never knew; in fact, never knew she had thought of selling the little home she had known and loved since childhood. He had worked in the city, coming home once a month to that little house at Ellis Falls where over the week end he would find a peace too sweet to define. Now he was going to fight to get that house back.

"Poor little mother. She couldn't have been in her right mind to sell the place we loved—the home we said we would never part with!"

* * * * * * * *

"Pardon, I have made a mistake. I thought I was in Mr. Hammond's office—er—the real estate—"

"Please be seated. I am M. Hammond but not a 'Mr.' as you can readily see." And the girl sitting at the desk near the door where Tom was standing continued writing.

"But—but—"

At this moment the girl laughed heartily.

"Please don't look as though you don't credit my statement. I assure you I am M. Hammond, the real estate—well, shall I say agentess, or what?"

"Why, yes, I did sell that property to a Miss Marietta, a young girl who had lost all her own folks and wanted a nice, quiet place out in the country, so after I talked with your mother I decided I would sell it to one who would take good care of the place, as those were her last wishes, and this girl surely will take good care of your old home.

"But—but I must have that home—mother's home from infancy—my boyhood home!"

"I must see her—this girl who bought my home—tell me where I can locate her," he begged.

"She has gone away for a month, but if you will leave your address I promise I will do my utmost to persuade her to give up your old home."

Ten minutes later Tom was traveling back to the city.

True to Miss Hammond's word, Tom heard within a month's time:

"Dear Mr. Ranger—I wouldn't think of taking the only home you have ever known away from you, and your mother was my dearest friend. I spent many happy hours with her. Why, I took the house you will never know, but I am giving it back to you and hope you will be happy.

"MISS MARIETTA—"

The very next train out of Newbury carried Tom back to his childhood home—the girl had sent the key with the note. As he was about to fit the key to the door he noticed that it was ajar and he could hear someone moving around. He let himself in quietly and there before him was the real estate little lady enveloped in an apron with a duster in hand and humming softly as she dusted. She uttered an "Oh!" as she espied Tom in the doorway. Then because she didn't know what to do or how to escape she burst into tears.

"Why, Miss Hammond, I don't understand!" and Tom waited for an explanation.

"I didn't think you would come so soon and I just wanted to have everything ready and comfy—you see your mother loved me as dearly as I loved her. I came to see her quite often, but I would never allow her to talk of me to you. I had reasons of my own. She made me promise that I—that I—"

"Please go on, Miss Hammond. Anything that concerns, or concerned, mother; you don't know how—"

This time the tears fell fast as the girl answered.

"Well, she wanted me to keep the home for—for—well for you and me, but I knew that was impossible, so I did think I could keep the home because I loved it. But now—I was trying to fix things up just as she would have done for you, and never let you know the truth; but I am Miss Marietta Hammond."

And picking up her coat, she rushed for the door.

But Tom, as she was talking to him and of his mother, felt a wonderful something come over him, and he defined it as "Love," as she was leaving.

"Don't—don't go, little girl—stay here and we'll take care of this little home together—you see we were both looking for a home."

And the little mother's wishes were fulfilled.

Daily Independent Want Ads—They Get What You Want—They Sell What You Don't Want.

Cloth Gowns For Street and General Wear

The Cloth Dress—the gown tailleur—occupies such prominent place in the Autumn styles that we have prepared unusually extensive and varied models to satisfy the demand from style particular women.

These collections—comprising as they do the tailoring and designing of many well known stylists of New York and exemplifying the modes, as copied and adapted from recent Paris importations, will be displayed for selection tomorrow.

We may say that it is the premier opportunity to make your selection, from all viewpoints.

Frocks of Tricotine ..... $25.00 to $65.00
Frocks of Serge ..... $12.00 to $50.00

We are featuring various items, from time to time as fast as there are announced in the wholesale prices. We give our trade all the benefits to be derived from any drop in prices. Tomorrow you may purchase the following merchandise at lower prices:

$2.25 and $2.50 House Dresses, Sale $1.98
$5.00 Smocks Sale $2.98
$3.75 Flannelette Gowns Sale $2.79
$3.00 Silk Hose Sale $2.50

$1.98
All Wool Dress Goods—Prunella Taffeta, Premier, French Serge Formerly sold for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00
$3.00 and $4.00 Georgette Crepe $1.98
Apron Ginghams Special 18

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Do you remember your wedding day? Then surely you can remember that flowers predominated on that day. There is nothing like love's young dream. Revive it on your anniversary by sending her beautiful flowers from our gardens.

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Perfect-fitting styleful shoes give to a man's appearance a touch of gentility!

The Garb of a gentleman must necessarily have as one of its necessary component parts a pair of properly designed shoes. You will find at this store just your proper last and we are sure that you won't object to the price we will ask of you.

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REMNANTS FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS

Origin of Picture Postcards

Picture postcards originated on the continent of Europe, probably in Germany and Austria, where the enterprising hotel keepers at the various spas of those countries induced their guests to send them to their friends as mementoes with a shrewd idea of advertising their hostelries. At any rate, artistic postcards gradually became popular in Germany, France and Italy and other countries of continental Europe. They were introduced to the English speaking people by the firm of Raphael Tuck & Sons, London, who were hindered at first by the British postal regulations which would allow only a small part of the card to be devoted to a picture or view. Since then picture postcards have spread all over the world. The were first used in this country about 1897.

Parrot a Brainy Bird

We may question the veracity of some of the parrot stories that are told by admiring owners, but we cannot doubt that the parrot is endowed with remarkable brain power. A good bird will interpret the moods of those about it in a most uncanny way. A parrot known to the writer [illegible] seems to know instantly when his mistress is sad and will go in the daughter after a hunt. He will take with such spirit [illegible] that one strong is inclined to credit him with an acute appreciation of the humor of the moment.

The Main Question

"Sir, I came to ask you for your daughter's hand."

"Well, young man, how much are you prepared to put into it on which if I give you my consent?"

STAR THEATRE

TODAY—Wm. Russell appears in **"THE LIVE WIRE HICK."** Art Acord in **"The Moon Riders"** and a good comedy completes the program.

MONDAY—Marguerite Fischer in **"THE WEEK END"**. Also Marie Walcamp in **"The Dragon's Net"**, the new Serial and a Vitagraph comedy.

SPECIAL TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Dustin Farnum appears in the super special **"BIG HAPPINESS"**, a seven part production of the great outdoors with a sparkling theme to hold interest throughout. And Billy West in **"The Dreamer"** furnishes a rollicking comedy.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—The wonder picture. Miss Gladys Walton in **"PINK TIGHTS"**. Also Four Acts of Refined Vaudeville.

VAUDEVILLE

EVERY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

(Political Adv.)

To The Women Voters

he adoption of the nineteenth amendment to the Conution give equal rights to and imposes equal responsiies upon women and men. This election is looked n as a new era and in favor of Justice Equity and Huity.

rom the cave-man age man owes whatever he has n able to accomplish for the benefit of the human race he intermingling of woman kind. Woman now has chance to prove herself and her ambition that she is he side of Justice, Equity and Humanity and the bethalf of man.

he warring of politics and sevility to power to rule reign are the threatening sins of the present geneon: such Kaiserism deserves to be rebuked and lished. We owe it to ourselves and to our country to e it out by the use of the ballot, rather than by the rd. Money is not the leading power to the ne. Hence party lines should be ignored in favor of r policy. Cast your Vote in favor of Justice, Equity Humanity and you are the leading power to seat the t President for the good of humanity.

have been nominated for the Legislature and if elect- assure you I will not absent myself from duty, but meet the issue and cast my Vote to the best of my ity in favor of Justice.

want to emphasize that to be Right is to be Winner, uld not exchange this conviction for a seat in the Asbly. I am convinced we need few new laws, hence dd be very conservative along this line. What we l is to abide by and enforce the law—equal rights to nd special privileges to none.

you can agree with my policies, help me by your vote ut them into effect.

nk you for whateveriatf e-abolistthentiaab ,gfi figfig ppreciating your consideration in advance, let me nk you for whatever you may do on Nov. 2nd., 1920.

Very Truly Yours,

JOHN F. NALEY.

THE BEST PRINTING--- AT THE INDEPENDENT OFFICE

When you feel discouraged, confused, nervous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need **MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS.** They renew the normal vigor and make Life worth living. Be sure and ask for

Mott's Nerverine Pills Price $1.00 by druggists

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

For Sale at Craig's Drug Store

WILLIAM RUSSELL
DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX
in "A Live Wire Hick" at Star theatre Saturday.

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CHICAGO NEW YORK

Sensational Reductions in Royal Made-To-Measure Clothes

Rich pickings for you, from SPECIAL WOOLENS purchases made during recent market slump.

C. L. LEWIS

The Royal Tailor Man
Corner Donner & Fourth

Open Saturday Afternoon and Every Evening

Social Items

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Johnston on Leeds avenue in honor of their daughter, Dorothy. The affair was a masquerade and was in keeping with the Halloween season. The party was last evening and was spent in music, games and dancing. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Johnston who was assisted by Mrs. J. G. Johnston, Mrs. J. O'Connor and Mrs. Robert Byron. The guests departed for their homes at a late hour after having enjoyed a pleasant evening. The guest list included Dorothy Johnston, Marian Johnston, Amelia Le Comte, Mary O'Connor, Michael O'Connor, Edith Johnson, Lilly Johnson, Herman Johnson, Marie Swartz, Anna Swartz, Wilma Searles, Marian Skekel, Alexander Skekel, Thelma Byron, Martha Byron, Robert Warbutton, Ethel Warbutton, Olga Nelson, Bengal Nelson, Margaret Beele, Samuel Johnston, Harold Board.

A surprise party was held Tuesday evening on Oneida street in honor of Mrs. E. McCaffrey, who in a short time will be leaving for Baltimore to make her future home. A most enjoyable evening was spent in games and music. At 10:30 a dainty lunch was served. Before the guests departed for their homes Mrs. McCaffrey was presented with a beautiful leather purse, which she appreciated very much. Those present were: Mrs. W. Harper, Mrs. A. Schmutz, Mrs. D. Myers, Mrs. F. Flemming, Mrs. J. Lahr, Mrs. A. Kasper, Mrs. E. Lahey, Mrs. A. Doney, Mrs. C. McVey, Mrs. M. Gilmore, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. J. McGinty and Mrs. G. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Felgar gave an oyster supper at their home on Knox avenue last evening. The out of town guests were: Mrs. Wm. Fontaine of Warren, Ohio, Mr. Day Charlove, Mr. Ritchson of Conneaut, Mr. Albert Dice of Steubenville, Mr. John Smith of Allenport, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Chase, Mrs. Heystress, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Earl Peters, all of Monessen. The evening was spent in music all having a very nice time. They all departed for their homes at a late hour voting their host and hostess an able entertainers.

Mrs. Ernest Grove entertained 30 little folks at her home on Schoonmaker avenue yesterday in honor of her little daughter, Lois Jean's second birthday anniversary. The home was decorated in keeping with the Halloween season and little witch favors filled with candy were given the guests. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Grove assisted by Mrs. Alfred Knight, Mrs. Harry Lewis and Mrs. Jesse Baker. The little honor guest was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

The second of the series of dances being held by the local firemen was held in the Croatian hall last evening and was attended by several hundred people, the attendance exceeding that of the opening dance, when the capacity of the hall was nearly taxed. The guests enjoyed themselves doing the light fantastic and the best of order was maintained.

A masked ball was held last evening at the Morongahela skating rink at which Miss Helen Schafman and Edward Applegate both of Monessen were awarded first prizes for being attired in the fanciest costumes.

Don't forget the Halloween social at the Baptist church Monday evening, Nov. 1. Prizes will be given and a social time assurred. Come and have a good time.

Notional Festivals

Everybody knows that human nature needs a periodic stimulation—some change of occupation, some relaxation that will give a pleasant relief from the constraint and fatigue of the work-a-day life. To provide wholesome recreation which shall enable a man to return to his work really refreshed and invigorated is our problem today, as it has been of every sane people. Among savage tribes this fundamental want was implied by means of frequent festivals and tribal gatherings at which trials of strength and skill playdancing and general joyousness served to train the members of the tribe in useful, social accomplishments, as well as to relieve the monotony of every day life.

In our sober industrial civilization we have far too few of these wholesome national festivals. The good results they accomplish are however, being brought about by other agencies. First among these is the Turnverein to be found in almost every city in our country.

The Turnverein is a gymnastic society formed for the purpose of offering to its members opportunity for systematic and scientifically planned exercise together with national amusement. Here the tired business or professional man will find what is more stimulating than the musical comedy and the movies or factory, shop or store will find what is more relaxing than the movies. There is invigorating exercise in congenial society with an evening game and a brisk shower to finish up the evening. He will find that the deteriorating effects of city life and unhealthful occupation have been checked, energy has been stored up for tomorrow and the pleasure in doing his job well has come back. The business woman and the mother and housekeeper will find the same relief from strain and the same renewed vigor.

Then think of the benefits our growing children could derive from good gymnastic training which develops not the "strong arms" produced "physical culture" advertisements but efficient, well balanced individuals.

Add to this the fact that the whole family can obtain benefit and enjoyment not only from the physical training, but from the other intellectual and social sides of the Turnverein activities. There are on the one hand, lectures, plays, etc., and on the other hand gymnastic demonstrations, dances, concerts and, best of all, informal walks and outings, into the country with field sports for the young people. The wise man who thinks over these things will not be long in finding the inevitable answer to the question "Why not join a Turnverein?" These classes will begin November 4th, scheduled as follows:

Boys 8 to 14 years
Tuesday 4 to 5 Friday 4 to 5

Boys 14 to 18 Years
Tues. 7:30 to 8:30 Fri. 7:30 to 8:30

Actives
Tues. 8:30 to 9:30 Fri. 8:30 to 9:30

Girls 8 to 14 Years
Tuesday 5 to 6 Friday 5 to 6

Ladies
Thursday 7:30 to 8:30

Local and Personal Items of Interest

There is no charge for items contributed to this column of the going and coming of people or social happenings. Call 53.

Baptist church--the place to go.

Mrs. E. M. Frye and daughter Miss Irene, are visitors in Pittsburg today.

Dressmaking. Coats, suits, gowns; 657 Knox, phone 357; Mrs. Voltz. 6t

Mrs. William Dudeck who underwent an operation last Wednesday is reported much improved today.

Baptist church--the place to go.

Just received fresh Green County butter, 70c lb. Central Confectionery, 513 Schoonmaker ave. 6 tf.

R. H. Davis returned to Pittsburg last night by street car after delivering his lecture here on Americanization.

Mrs. William Fontaine will leave for her home in Warren, Ohio, the first of the week after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Felgar and other friends.

Gold fish with special assortments at baragain prices at Skurkay's drug store, Fifth street. 16 tf

Mr. and Mrs. George Nash of Edgewood, Pittsburgh were here last evening and remained over night visiting friends. They have just returned from a pleasant western trip covering a period of two weeks.

Two gold fish, writing tablet and fish food for 50 cents at Skurkay's Drug store, Fifth street. 16-tf

Baptist church--the place to go.

Halifax, N. S. Oct. 30--The American fishing boat Esperanto at one o'clock today led by a mile and a half over her nearest rival the Canadian boat, Dellawanne, in the annual International cup races.

Just received a carload of Baldwin and Greening apples right from the orchard. $1.50 a bushel delivered. D. R. Rogers & Co., 433 Schoonmaker avenue. 22 tf

Merrill Kent and Elmer Elliott, local young men who are greatly interested in wireless telegraphy, are visitors in Pittsburgh today securing material in order that they may be able to receive the election returns on Tuesday on their instruments.

The local Order of Moose announces that all arrangements have been made to run a special wire Tuesday night, Nov. 2, at the Moose Temple. Members and their friends are cordially invited. 22-3t

The factory of the American Window Glass Co., at Monongahela, closed down Friday night of last week at 12 o'clock for extensive repairs. It is said the shut down will likely last for three months during which time the tank will be almost rebuilt.

Baptist church--the place to go.

During the football game this afternoon Aviator David Rose will fly over the grounds in his huge Lincoln plane, flying at a low altitude and in addition will give the spectators at the game a real thrill when a black and white parachute will be dropped from the plane.

Some weeks ago it is said truck drivers had been summoned to appear before the Charleroi Burgess charged with overloading their trucks. They appeared it seems and promised to be more careful in the future. The police were instructed to keep a close watch on them and the first violator caught will be soaked heavily.

Every woman is watching for the opportunity to buy the one thing for her home she has so long wanted, but could not buy because of the high prices. Now comes her chance to make a modest sum gratify her heart's desire in the great Furniture Sale being held by the Peoples Furniture Store at 6th and Schoonmaker avenue. See the great rug display. 1t

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kaufle, who died one year ago today, October 30, 1920.

Softly at night the stars are gleaming
Upon a lonely grave
There sleepeth without dreaming
One we loved but could not save
The rolling stream of time rolls on
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the smiles, the love, the voice
Of one who once sat there
Dear Mother you are not forgotten
And never shall you be,
So long as life and memory lasts
We shall remember thee.

Sadly missed by husband, and daughters, Katharine, Gertrude, Ada and Emma.

We Admit

We Have Had a Phenominal Busiuess

We Wish To Thank The Public For Their Patronage.

We Are Still $7,200 Short

And MEYERS' BROS. Has Decided to Continue The SALE For

7 Days More

One Week at Same Reductions

Starting Monday

MEYERS' STORE

The Shrine of BEAUTY

Everybody worships at the shrine of beauty—and why? Because beauty stands for health, culture, refinement and an appreciation of Nature's gifts. To be beautiful means that you have power. If you would bring many of the good things of life to you instead of going after them cultivate and take care of a beautiful, clear complexion by using

SAN TOX Cleansing Cream
35c and 65c per Jar

KIRK'S DRUG STORE

6th & Reed Monessen, Pa.
On the Corner 4th & Donner

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SPECIALS IN WEARING APPAREL THAT WILL APPEAL TO THE ECONOMICAL

All Wool Serge Dresses, embroidered
$18.98

Fine Gaberdine Dresses, beaded
$21.98

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59c

Special Prices on Printzess Coats and Suits

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Keep your valuable papers at home at the mercy of fire and thieves? We have just installed a new lot of Safe Deposit Boxes in our Fire and Burglar proof vault. We will rent you a box for $2.00 per year. Think of it, only 4 cents a week. What could be cheaper?

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Clean Up--Paint Up

With the sun a shining and everything bright and cheery your room or home may be out of contrast, but with a little paint and wall paper we can soon bring you in line with all that is bright and cheery. Expert workmen to attend to your every needs, so just telephone for an estimate and we can guarantee satisfaction.

Window Shades Curtain Poles **EDW. WEIL** Wall Paper Paints-Glass
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Surely Removes Suffering and Pain. Here is Proof.

St. Paul, Neb.—"I suffered with periodical pain for about four years so that I was unable to do my work at times. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it. It soon stopped all my suffering so that I am now feeling fine in every way. I recommend your medicine to my friends who have similar troubles. You may publish this letter for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. Wm. Thomas, St. Paul, Neb.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., serve to prove this fact.

For forty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who now are free from suffering by its use.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

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He Will Make It Right
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You can learn to play any instrument in a short time under the instruction of Mr. Rizutto, at the Monessen Music Store. Lessons given daily. 95-tf

CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School at Shepler Mission Sunday afternoon at 3 oclock. Service in charge of John Hughes at 7:45

Christ Lutheran church, 221 McKee avenue, Rev. A. F. Schilling, pastor---Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. German services at 10:45 a. m., English services at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

The Associated Bible Students meet every Sunday morning in Kelly's hall for Bible Study at 3 p. m. A speaker from Pittsburgh will give an address which all should hear. Come and bring your friends.

First M. E. church, Schoonmaker avenue and Fourth street, Rev. John Bickford, D. D. pastor---Sunday School at 9:30, Roger Richards, superintendent; morning wohrship at 10:45, Junior League at 2:30; Epworth League at 6:45 and evening service at 7:45. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

The First Presbyterian church---J. R. McFarland, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. Dr. W. P. Gemmill, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Mid week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Wayman A. M. E. church, corner Reed and McKee Way, Rev. R. R. Downs, pastor. Parsonage 689 McKee Way. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., A. A. Lucas, superintendent. 11 A. M., preaching by the pastor and class meeting. 6 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League, A. A. Boyer, leader. 7:30 p. m., sermon. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday prayer meeting. Board meeting, every fourth Monday at 7:30 p. m. An invitation is extended to all who wish to attend any or all of these services.

United Presbyterian, Eighth street and Schoonmaker avenue, Rev. Wilson Reid pastor---Sabbath School at 10 a. m., Prof. Clark McClelland, superintendent, classes to suit all iages, a place where you may encourage others as well as receive a rich blessing yourself. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30, subject, "Making Prohibition Effective." Leader Thomas Gilchrist. Sunday evening service at 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. These services are open to all and strangers will find a comfortable church home with our friendly people.

First Christian church---Percy A. Davis, pastor—Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Frank Bowers, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a. m., subject of sermon, "Sons By Adoption." Christian Endeavur at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Subject of sermon, "The Way of Cain." Wednesday evening prayer service at 8 o'clock. All are welcome to attend these services.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Eighth street and Donner avenue, Rev. Paul A. Weidley, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., with sermons by the pastor. Morning subject, "A Veteran's Message to a Young Soldier." Evening subject, "Peter, the Disciple," the first of six studies from the "Life of Peter." Luther League at 6:30 p. m. The monthly meeting of Church Council on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mid week devotional Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The public is welcome at all services.

First Baptist church---Rev. E. T. Carter, pastor. Prayer meeting 7 a. m. Church School Rally Services at 9:30 a. m. Rev. W. S. Carson. 2:30 p. m., Free and Easy. Rev. H. Mades, and Rev. E. T. Carter, D. D. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. 7:30 Rally Services, Rev. H. Hallwell. Tuesday 2:30, Home Department Social. Wednesday. 7:45, Monster prayer meeting. Thursday, 2:30 Cradle Roll party. Friday Choir pratice at the home of E. E. Drake. Sunday, Nov. 7. Services all day. Rev. E. T. Carter. Subject, "Can a Young Man Live in Monessen and Not Go to the Devil?"

First United Brethern church---"The church on the Hill near your home: it's Homelike." Rev. A. C. Van Suan, pastor. Daniel Reamer, superintendent of Church School.---Church school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject at the morning hour, "The Power of National Existance." Junior Christian Endeavor, "Our Talents." Senior Christian Endeavor, "Enforcing Prohibition." Evening services will be in charge of the Sunday School which will be a Temperance program as outlined by the Lincoln-Lee Legion.

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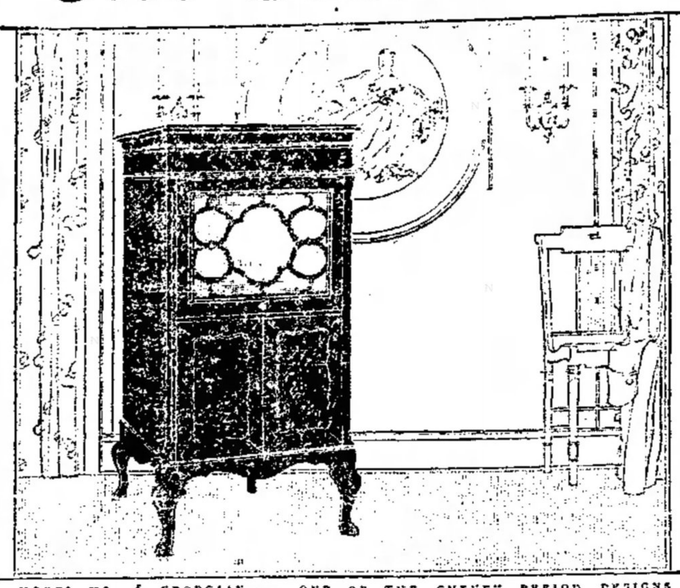
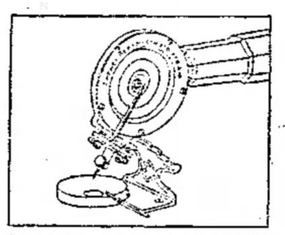


MODEL NO. 5 GEORGIAN.....ONE OF THE CHENEY PERIOD DESIGNS

What Seat do you Prefer at the Opera?



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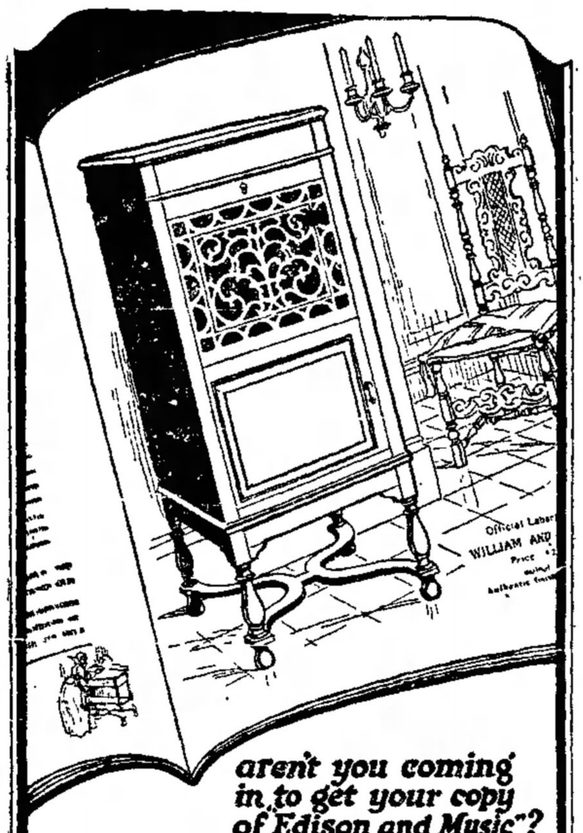

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SONNY-BUNNY

By ANNETTE C. SYMMES.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Sonny-Bunny and Little Mother were looking in at the milliner's window. They were almost laughably alike, with their curly brown hair, blue eyes and trim slightness, and the expression on the two faces was much the same as Sonny-Bunny's in front of the candy shop display. Their eyes were riveted upon a dainty creation of white straw and pink roses. Even the little boy knew it just to be the thing for Little Mother.

"Go in an' buy it, moth'," he begged.

"Can't, Sonny," said Little Mother, her cheery tone belying her longing eyes. "There haven't been enough weddings this spring."

"Weddings?" queried the child.

"Yes; you know daddy gives me the wedding fees for my own. This year there haven't been enough so I can afford a new hat."

At this moment the minister drove up in his shiny Ford and took his wife and little son for the homeward drive. The new Ford had been necessary, but almost too expensive. This had something to do with the lack of money for a new hat for Little Mother.

When Sonny-Bunny got home he changed into his blue overall suit and went out in the parsonage orchard to reflect. He did it in the crotch of the August-sweet tree, which grew low and was a capital nest for a small boy.

Little Mother needed some weddings. He knew a little about weddings, for mother had explained something about them when young couples had come to the house. As far as he could see, though, weddings came unsolicited. Sonny-Bunny was positive that his father did nothing to attract custom.

At this moment Silas Lovejoy chanced to drive by. The sight of him started the child's mind upon a new tack. A conversation between his parents, overheard only the other day, recurred to his memory.

"How long has Silas Lovejoy been going with Abbie Dunn?" mother had asked.

"Seven or eight years," had been the minister's reply.

"Well, I should think they would get married now," mother had said. "Since old Mrs. Lovejoy died there's nothing to prevent."

"Silas is a man of habit," responded the minister. "He's got into a rut, and he will stick there till somebody or something jolts him out of it."

The mental processes of a child may be as direct as light, or as circuitous —well, as a country road. After mulling it over for a while Sonny-Bunny concluded that it would be a good idea to mention the subject of weddings to Mr. Lovejoy.

That afternoon Sonny-Bunny went fishing in the brook. There was a myth that a trout lived in this brook, and Sonny had spells of trying to catch him. On the other side of the brook was Mr. Lovejoy's potato patch, and in the patch the owner, hoeing. Sonny had thought he might be there. By and by, the trout declining to appear, the small boy went over to visit Mr. Lovejoy.

"Hullo, Sonny," boomed Silas.

"Hullo," responded the child. He sat down beside the green rows, in the shade, and watched the man work. By-and-by Mr. Lovejoy came and drank from the water jug hidden in the bushes near the child and sat down to rest a bit.

"Mr. Lovejoy," said Sonny-Bunny seriously, "did you ever think about getting married?"

"Hey? What? Git married? What for?" cried the man.

"Why lots of folks do—you know—and then you'd have somebody to do the housework," stammered Sonny, a trifle frightened.

Silas had not only common sense, but a sense of humor. Seeing that the child meant no harm he answered jokingly:

"Well, I never seemed to get round to it."

"It says on one of the motto cards at school, 'Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today,'" said Sonny. "And Moth' says today is all the time anybody ever has to do anything. Yesterday's gone and tomorrow never gets here."

"She's a wise woman," said Silas.

"Daddy says a man without a wife is a poor misfit thing," remarked Sonny. "He says Moth' has been the making of him."

"She!"

"Mr. Lovejoy," timidly, "are you a poor misfit thing 'cause you ain't married?"

A pause. "Yes, I be!" was the reply.

"Then don't you think you better get married right off?" suggested Sonny.

"Yes, I do!" came the answer with emphasis.

A week later the minister almost had heart failure when Silas and Abbie Dunn appeared at the parsonage to get married. Unfortunately Sonny-Bunny was in bed and knew nothing about it till next morning. He saw the bill which his father gave to his mother, however, the same that Mr. Lovejoy had handed him with the license. It was big enough to cover the new hat and the white pumps little mother wanted.

Sonny-Bunny feels sure that he engineered that wedding—and so he did—but somehow he has never felt just like telling even little mother anything about his connection with it.

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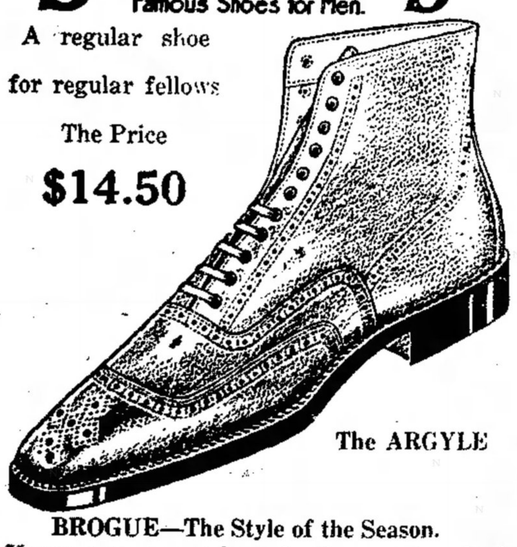

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